# WOMAN AND THE HOME

HE MAY TIRE OF HER.

B. E. writes: "I come to you for a little information. Girls need advice.

s it proper for a young lady to ask

a young man if he chooses to ex-

hange friendship rings with her?"

**GERMAN FOOD ON** 

**SLIDING SCALE OF** 

PRICES NOW PLAN

Protect Poor From Hun-

ger This Winter.

Essen. Germany, Sept. 9-"The

poorer classes must not be exposed

during the coming winter to the dis-

an alternative a scheme of compensa

tion by the state in cases of certain

articles of Tood the prices of which

cannot be reduced suddenly.

Elaborate precautions are being ta

able prices for the coming winter.

The diocesan newspaper, the Kirch-

icher Anzeiger, contains an order from

the Archbishop of Cologne directing

with all the moneys to the new war

oan and exhorting the clergy to spare

no efforts to induce all the faithful to

contribute "since this is necessary to

bring the war to a victorious conclu-

LITTLE BENNY'S

(By Lee Papo)

Wat, not for a sent? sed Sam'

she awt to stay home for 2, Sam.

No. sed Annie.

Id crack her a shot.

let you, sed Sam.

cant have my sent now.

start to act like a pig.

Will you stay home for 2? sed Sam

Will you stay home for 3, sed Sam.

Good nite, then leeve her come with

is, sed Reddy Merfy, she'll be sorry

wen she finds out wat a long wawk it

s. I woodent munkey with a kid

like that all day, if she was my sister

Then pertend she your sister, Ill

No. I woodent crack enybody eltses

Will you stay back for one? sed

Yes, said Annie. And he gave her

dont know wen to stop you better not

TO ESTABLISH SINO-JAP BANKS.

Tokio, Sept. 9 .- The Economic In-

vestigation Committee recently ap-

pointed by the government with Pre-

mier Okuma as chairman has adopted

resolutions calling for the establish-

sister, sed Reddy, and Sam sed, Come

on, Annie, you can come with us.

the Church authorities to devote forth-

allowance of meat.

DOMESTIC HELPS AND AIDS TO HOUSEWIVES

# TODAY'S POEM

WHAT ARE YOU HERE FOR?

If you've never made another have a repler time in life, you've never helped a brother through his struggle and his strife; -ou've never been a comfort to the

welly and the worn, Will you tell us what you're here for in this lovely land of morn!

If you've never made the pathway of ne neighbor glow with sun. if you've never brought a bubble to some fellow's heart with fun;

If you've never cheered a toiler that ou tried to help along, Will you tell us what you're here for in this lovely land of song!

If you've never made a comrade feel the world a sweeter place Because you lived within it and had served it with your grace; If you've never heard a woman or a

little child proclaim.
blessing on your bounty!—you're a
'poor hand at the game! -Baltimore Sun.

### 5.000 Women Now Employed in Vienna Street Car Service

Vienna.. Sept. 9.-More than 5,000 women are now employed in the mu-nicipal street car service of Vienna. Of male employes before the war, 10,500 have gone into the field. The war has completely changed the sensers but at night hauling coal and nerchandise. There are no more mocabs or motor-trucks or lorries ind horses are very scarce. ntly the street railways have be

Most of the women employes are Ministry of Rallways for them to require great strength for using the ployment of women for this work. Un-less, however, the military commanders will release a sufficient number of men from the army to carry on the car service the experiment with now in the hands of the city auditor women drivers will have to be made, for distribution. There will be 700 whether dangerous or not.

### THE WAY HE DID IT.

"That man's gone through 20 for-tunes or more." "Great Scott! He doesn't look like a spendthrift." "He He isn't. He's an expert accountant."— Detroit Free Press.

Something New In Sweaters, You Know



Distinctly ultra is this arrangement of tie and string belt. Please observe how smart is the checked fabric, green street-car service which is now in and white silk, with plain green border and collar. Another fall fad is to tie sweater girdles in the back.

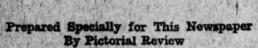
London, Sept. 9 .- Hastily lying on a ne practically the only means of save seven sleeping soldiers in French blown at an angle of 30 degrees to the acting as conductors but great efforts top and out of the trench, but escaped are being made to get permission from with his life owing to a steel waistcoat. The story of his escape is one of the act as motor-drivers. The grades in most remarkable that has come from Vienna are in places quite steep, and the trenches. Photographs of the rebreaks, so that the authorities hither- veal but tatters. Luckily the sever

### NEW YEAR BOOK READY.

The Municipal Register for 1916 is copies besides a number of special heart, in size than that of last year, having but 638 pages, as against 693 last

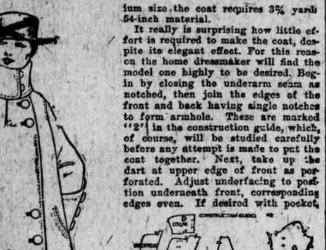
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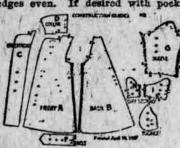
Easy & Practical Home Dress Making Lessons





Looks Well In Velours





gether with corresponding edges ever; see him with another girl. They say stitch edges together forming a bag, he has one. Constantly I think with him I would be happier. He has a small photo of mine. Should I ask for edge of pocket indicated by small "o":

What's best to do, please?"

Rest not to take lovers' partings as

edge next, notches and center-backs even leaving collar free forward of small "o" perforation. Roll collar high or low.

on coat bringing single large and small "o" perforations in belt, to corresponding perforations near under arm seam and tack. Close to front with button and button lois: center-front indicated by small "c"

Close sleeve scam as notehed, then close seams of cull an notched, leav-ing back seam free above small "" perforation. Face and sew to sleave as notched. Sew sleave to armhole edge, notches and small "o" rer-forations even.

Other materials to be used exten-

sively in making smart coats are duvetyn, blanket cloth, tweed and

The Autumn coats that are appearing in the smart shops are exceedingly good looking, though severely simple in line. Devotees of the loose effect will like immensely this mode with double-chin collar that may be rolled high or low. The one-piece sleeves are in ragian effect with deep cuffs. A belt and pockets may be added, at the pleasure of the wearer. In med-Pictorial Beview Coat No. | 4 Sizes, 34 to 44 inches bust. Price, 15

imirably suited to the taste of

the woman who likes loose effects is this coat of dark brown velours with

desired a belt and pockets may added.

These Home Dressmaking articles are pro, ared especially call, or not pay any attention to him? this newspaper from the very latest styles by The Pictorial

LAURA JEAN LIBBY'S DAILY TALKS ON

# HEART TOPICS

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### GRATIFYING EVERY WHIM.

When she asks for a gift not fitting Unto her needs, be true and just. It is you who breaks the thread in the knitting; She plucks the fruit that is made of

Haven't you often heard a wife declare with pride: "I have the best husband in the world. He has never yet refused his daughters anything ey wanted, not even when they were

children.' Instead of admiring . h a parent we mentally rebuke him for bringing trouble to the men who will become the husbands of those girls. It is wisdom to gratify the inexpensive wish of a child now and then, but, it's alarming if a parent has not force of character and of mind to know when

to refuse.
When you see a young girl wanting about everything she sees, you may well imagine there is trouble shead for her. If her bosom friend has a lover whom she craves, she will have few f any scruples about winning him away from her. When she weds she will want a home fully as fine as her neighbor's. Whether they can afford it or not will make no difference to her. She will want to live at a twentythousand-dollar rate on his salary of modest two or five thousand per annum. It will take jewels, fine clothes, servants and an automobile to gratify

Such women look upon husbands as money-making machines whose sole duty is to grind out dollars to fling here and there as a wife's fancy dic-tates. There is no let up to the extravagances of such a woman. In truth, she is more to be pitied than blamed. From childhood up, no rein has been put upon her wants. It is a grave matter to attempt to educate her at the expense of the husband's peace of mind.

During courting days, a man should be able to study pretty thoroughly the disposition of his sweetheart. If she pouts because he is not spending ney on her pleasure every evening of the week in one way or another, he may be pretty sure she will not turn ow in the hands of the city auditor over a new leaf after the wedding bells or distribution. There will be 700 have rung. Loving her with all his he is apt to firmly believe he The book is slightly smaller has influence enough with her to show than that of last year, having her it will not be a hard-hip not to have all of her whims gratified, but who marries a woman to reform in this direction finds out to his cost the hopelessness of the herculean task he has set for himself. Her parents have coiled her-have bent the wig in the way it grew.

Only the most powerful loving could counteract or uproot the misguided influence of the past. Many a husband has gone bankrupt—and indeed landed himself behind prison bars—to satisfy the extravagant, unreasonable whims of the woman he adored too

### MISS LIBBEY'S REPLIES TO YOUR LETTERS

cd. Address Miss Laura Jean Libbey, No. 946 President St. Brooklyn, N. Y.

# MAY MAKE UP.

have gone with different young men. One I liked escorted me over a month. Seemed to like me. Parents liked him. We fell out twice. Made up. Last time his letter contained my ring. Asked for his pin and photograph. Said he couldn't go with me, not car-ing enough. So to show I didn't care I was escorted by others. Did care a lot Kept it to myself. Often I see slash front along curred line of small him near, but we never speak. He edges. Arrange 2 pocket sections to- I laugh. Pretend to enjoy self. Never

Best not to take lovers' partings as Face and sew the collar to neck serious. Most of them make up again. Watt a little while before writing a nice, short letter asking for your

# Line and adjust the best to position SHOULD SHE DISMISS HIM?

Mona writes: "If a girl hears that the young man who goes with her talked about her, is it right to give him the mitten? If she hears it isn't so, is it out of the way to go to him and beg his pardon?"

ill of her before giving him the mit-ten. Hearing it is not take, she can in a few words tell him of the regretted mistake. Treat him in ladylike way as before,

# THE OTHER GIRL'S LOVER.

"If a young man who is going with another girl pays marked attention to me do you think he likes me or just admires me? Is it right to Is a girl nearly 17 too young to keep

If he goes with one girl, pays atten-

Mix the honey with pecan meats or wiches with small baking powder bin-

Now that food prices continue to oar housewives will have to study thrift from all angles. Miriam Birdseye gives some practical hints in "Rice and Rice Cookery" for uses for rice

The water left from boiled rice con-It wouldn't. He might regard it as being forward and prefer some other tains too much starch to be wasted. In laundering, it makes a good starch

> thickening. If allowed to cool, it will jolly. Do not keep it too long in member that it is already well salted.

two or three tablespoonfuls soda, three tablespoonfuls butter, 12 pepper corns Elaborate Precautions to or pepper, three cloves, one-eighth

Simmer rice down to one quart, and then add all ingredients except butter, sugar and soda. Cook the mixture slowly for 20 or 30 minutes. Press through a sieve, add the remaining in-

### Meat Juice.

comforts they have suffered the past few months," said Secretary Steger-Raw meat juice may be ordered. Here is the method. 'Finely mince wald of Baron Batocki's Food Bureau at a public meeting neld here. While a number of Secialists in the audience half a pound of best lean rump steak, home-killed meat, with no fat or bone, interrupted him with loud exclamations Stegerwald outlined the new and with outside wind or sun-hardennow being worked out for Pour over the mince one wine-glassful of cold water. This the relief of poorly-paid wage-earners. Among the proposals incorporated must stand in a jar for two hours. n the scheme are a stiding scale of Then transfer it to a cloth and squeeze food prices according to income, or as the juice from the meat.

> should be kept on ice, as it will not keep more than a day (12 hours.)

### Pork.

ten to ensure a supply of potatoes, au-Shoulder of pork is delicious when tumn fruits and vegetables at reason stuffed. Buy a nice fresh shoulder; have the butcher bone it, then stuff it Stegerwald also promised that the Sew it up tight, roll it in a cloth and prices of meat should soon be lowered boil it two hours. Then remove the cloth from it, put it in an iron baking and that workers employed on hard physical labor should receive an extra pan and bake it two hours

Beef tea need not be the flavoriess neaction it so frequently is if the Take one pound of beef, no fat or bone, following recipe is rigorously followed. cut into small squares, and place in a lidded earthenware jar, with exactly one pint of cold water. Close lld and place the jar in a saucepan of cold wa-Stand it by the fire for three and a half hours' simmering. Then strain through muslin, and squeeze out all the beef tea from the meat. Add ground in almost every line of merpinch of salt and stand aside to cool. chandising, and why should the auto-

# The Lack of Male

The government seems to have difficulty in securing male stenographers. 200 appointments are soon to be made. To get them, examinations will have to be held all over the country Sept. other civil service appointments are sleeping on the doorsteps of their Congressmen, no rush of candidates for this position is expected. | What has

men in this business ever find it worth their while to acquire stenography.

In mercantile and manufacturing lines few fellows consider it of any large use. To an ambitious man, knowledge of shorthand might even prove a detriment. It would tend to keep him at merely clerical work, hands dirty while he was learning processes and materials.

vate enterprises, will have to depend more and more on women for stenography. The limitations that custon Ill stay home for 3, sed Annie. And throws about women's work Pudts sed, I take back my awffer, she makes this field peculiarly popular. There are many capable girls who Then Ill stay for 2, sed Annie, and would like to plunge into the heart of a business in overalls and jumpers like their brothers. But Society would be They are not yet ready to defy Society.
So the girls will undoubtedly monophis sent and we wawked out to the park without her. Proving if you

olize this field or nearly so. will crowd it too full, thus keeping down the rates of payment. This drives out of the business the men who ever expect to support a family. wonder that Uncle Sam must ransack the country to find his 200 expert shorthand men.

"My wife and I are thinking of chartering a yacht for the summer." "Won't that be pretty expensive?" "Not as long as we confine ourselves to thinking about it."-Cincinnati Enquirer.

third of the board of directors may be ports increased \$76,405,000. nominated from among the Chinese Elbert H. Gary of the United States

The National Association of Pur- the guests of the city of Tokio at a

The average man of moderate means having sons, is confronted nowadays by a pretty serious problem. The almonds minced, and make into sand- question, "What to do with my boy?" is bothering a good many fathers right

> While there is always room for bright men in the professions of law medicine, etc., nevertheless the cost of preparing for such professions is conrequired, during which the boy brings ing, Sept. 14. in no income whatsoever.

The tremendous prosperity of the automobile business opens up a field that is far from overcrowded, and with the number of cars in use increasing by leaps and bounds, it is not surprising that chauffeuring holds out a very bright future for the young man who has not yet made his start, as well as for the one who finds himself unable to get ahead in the older and more crowded occupations.

Broadly speaking, the automobile ousiness can be divided into three classes. First, the professional chauffeur; second, the factory or garage repair man; and third, the automobile sales-

The constantly increasing use of m tor trucks points out another field, the surface of which has, at the present time, been scarcely scratched. demand for chauffeurs has been s enormous during the past few years, and the salaries paid have been se comparatively high that unfortunately it has attracted a class of men who have gone into the business entirely unprepared for the responsibilities of

driving a high priced machine. Therefore, it is not surprising that automobile owners are inquiring pretty carefully into the character of the men with whom they entrust, not only their own lives, but the lives of their families and friends.

"This being the case, boys who have lived away from the great cities are being looked upon with especial fa-vor," says Allen Grant, a mechanical engineer, "and automobile owners are learning that such men make better chauffeurs than the usual 'hangers on' bout garages."

The demand is so great, and the opportunities so good for men who will train themselves for this work, that Mr. Grant has prepared a leaflet outlining the opportunities of the automo bile business for young men, and the methods of qualifying for same. copy can be had by addressing him at Tarrytown, New York.

Several years ago Henry Ford as tonished the automobile world by bringing out a practical car for under \$500. His latest coup is none the less striking, for with a single sweep he has overturned the established practice of automobile selling, by doing away with exclusive dealers, and per mitting any dealer with the prope qualifications to sell Ford cars.

It is difficult to foresee at this time what the effect of this radical change will be on the automobile business, but it is safe to say that other manufac turers, particularly of popular priced cars will have to come to this method The exclusive agency is losing Why should John Jones be compelled to buy his automobile from Bill Smith, if he would rather buy it from some other dealer?

. Henry Ford's plan will stimulate the automobile business everywhere, but further than that, it is going to boom local newspaper advertising to an extent that few people realize at the present time. Heretofore the major, ity of automobile manufacturers have spent a large part of their advertising appropriations in the general magadealer, having an exclusive agency, has been content to let this national vertising make the sales for him, knowing that buyers in this territory

must eventually come to him.

Now, however, this condition is changed as far as Ferd is concerned. Therefore, each Ford dealer will have to bid for patronage against other local dealers, and the one offering the best service, and telling the public about it in the most forcible way through the columns of his local papers, is the one that is going to get the largest share of the business.

We believe that it is merely a ques tion of time when other manufacturers will be forced to the same method of merchandising their cars, for no manfacturer can afford to overlook the accumulative selling force of local advertising, pushed aggressively by two or more dealers in the same town.

## NOVELIST AN AMBULANCE DRIVER

Although now in his fifty-eighth

ear, Jerome K. Jerome, novelist and

humprist is determined to do his "bit" for England, and he recently joined the ambulance corps as a driver. Since the beginning of the war Mr. Jerome has spent much of his time trying to break into the military service. sought first to enlist as a high private, but was turned down. He then offered his services in other capacities, but witihout success, until he was accepted as an ambulance driver. The famous writer is the son of a clergyman, the Rev. Jerome Clapp Jerome, and was christened Joseph Klapka. He married the daughter of a Spanish army officer. Before he became a writer he tried his hand at various other trades and professions, and was a clerk, a schoolmaster, an actor and a journalist. His first published book had to do with his stage experiences, and was brought out in 1888 under the title of "On the Stage and Off." The following year he scored a decided liter-ary hit with "The Idle Thoughts of an Idle Fellow." The public liked this so well that Mr. Jerome wrote "Three Men in a Boat," which was even more popular than its predecessor. Since then he has turned out dozens of amusing and entertaining volumes. Early in his literary career he was the associate of Robert Barr in the editorial management of The Idler, and later was editor for several years of the publication called To-day. The driver.

**Political Advertisement** 

### DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY TICKETS

The following are the names of the andidates for delegates and aldermen to be voted for at the Democratic siderable, to say nothing of the time primaries to be held Thursday, even-

> DELEGATES FOR 1st DISTRICT William Clifford, 318 South Ave. Michael F. O'Brien, 187 West Lib-

John H. McMurray, 662 Park Ave. Edward F. McGovern, 906 Lafay

For Alderman First District Cornelius Donnelly, Jr., 498 South

DELEGATES FOR 2nd DISTRICT William P. Corr, 240 Lafayette St. Thomas E. Ward, 102 Park Terrace. John J. Ford, 600 Myrtle Ave. James P. Griffin, 27 Austin St. John P. Kemple, 376 Warren St.

For Alderman Second District John J. Ford, 600 Myrtle Ave.

Nicholas Horvath, 369 Pine St. Thomas J. Bray, 298 Pine St

For Alderman Third District David S. Ragali, 34 Belmont Ave.

DELEGATES FOR 4th DISTRICT Daniel E. Walker, 375 Clinton Ave. Frank J. Clancy, 794 Railroad Ave. Thomas C. Carroll, 47 Colorado Ave. John W. Grant, 49 Yale St. Robert G. DeForest, 81 Fremont St

For Alderman Fourth District Jos. P. Onkey, 757 Iranistan Ave.

Michael J. Clabby, 88 Poplar St. William Wall Jr., 275 Grove St. Joseph C. Yirga, Jr., 137 Dewey St. Michael H. Small, 805 Beechwood

For Alderman Fifth District Amil Havenfeltdz, 51 Denver Ave. DELEGATES FOR 6th DISTRICT

William A. Farrell, 391 Harral Ave. John H. Casey, 576 Grand St. William F. Jackson 343 George St. George B. Mansfield, 1017 Madison

DELEGATES FOR 7th DISTRICT Thomas W. Reddy, 49 Center St. Archibald Leverty, 62 James St.

Edward J. Ludford, 644 Fairf

For Alderman Seventh District

Daniel E. Brennan, 75 James St. DELEGATES FOR 8th DISTRICT Daniel P. Harrigan, 359 French St. Patrick H. Brady, 2708 Main St.

Fred J. Voos, Jr., 513 Lindley St. William J. Poland, 18 Carson Court,

For Alderman Eighth District John A. Cornell, Jr., 180 Whitney

DELEGATES FOR 9th DISTRICT George M. Coughlin, 597 Park St. Edward L. Dumphy, 390 Boston

Frances J. Mullaney, 490 Brooks St. Michael O'Brien, 1197 Pembroke St. For Alderman Ninth District

James H. Brannigan, 1042 Pembroke Joseph F. Hart, 1047 Pembroke St.

For Alderman Tenth District John' J. Scully, 343 Maple St.

DELEGATES FOR 11th DISTRICT James M. Williams, 306 East Main

Richard Kerwin, 376 Stratford Ave. John J. Barton, 158 Pembroke St. James Dooley, 188 Cedar St.

For Alderman Eleventh District John F. Murphy, 38 Hough Ave.

DELEGATES FOR 12th DISTRICT James Heneghan, Jr., 207 Newfield James J. Mullen, 76, White St.

John J. Doyle, 369 Central Ave. For Alderman Twelfth District

Daniel J. Hoffman, 1741 Stratford

DELEGATES FOR 12th DISTRICT Daniel J. Connors, 915 Stratford

Arthur M. Livermore, 73 Clifford St. Edward M. Condon, 1533 Seaview

For Alderman Twelfth District Joseph M. Hennessey, 1832 Stratford Ave.

There are many complaints about

many admirers of Mr. Jerome con-fidently anticipate a new volume based on his experiences as an ambulance little that we are not worrying about



CAPTAIN SAVES SEVEN SOLDIERS.

bomb in an attempt to smother it and trenches, Captain H. C. Kinred was mainder of his tudic shown here re-

SPECIAL SALE OF FERNS

well. No daughter-or son either for that matter-should be allowed to imagine his or her will is law to doting parents. All extravagance should be sternly put down, instantly refused. Home training sets its stamp indelibly upon youthful minds. If you wish to the after happiness of your children grant them all of their fool-

Miss Libbey's answers to your letters. Correct name and address must be given to insure attention. Initials printed. | good? Write short letters on one side of paper only. Use ink. Personal letters cannot be answer-

A. R. writes: "I am a girl of 18 and

ment of two Sino-Japanese banks, one in Manchuria, and the other in China proper. The government will soon She must be sure he really talked open negotiations with the Chinese government concerning the institutions which will be joint enterprises of Japanese and Chinese capitalists. It is planned that the Japanese government will grand a subsidy and that in the case of the bank in China proper one-

stockholders.

chasing Agents will hold its conven- reception and dinner.

SPECIAL SALE OF FERNS 10 AND 23c JOHN RECK & SON

Honey and Nut Sandwiches.

Mix honey with cream cheese and ase as filling for bread or baking powder biscuit sandwiches. Chopped nuts tion to another, he has no true regard may be added to the honey and cheese for either. At 17, a girl is young to

### Uses for Rice.

Cooked down until thick, it makes an excellent foundation for all kinds of soups, replacing the flour used in merm weather, for it sours easily. Re-

Rice water from boiled rice, onehalf can tomatoes, thick slice onion, tablespoonful ground thyme, salt to taste, bit of bay leaf.

gredients, and reheat before serving.

This must be prepared daily, and

Stenographers This afternoon us fellows wunted to wawk out to the park and play ball, ony Sam Cross was minding his kid sister Annie, and he sed to her. Hay. Annie, I wunt to wawk out to the park A recent circular states that nearly with the fellows, will you set heer on the steps till I get back and some time Ill do sumthing for you, maybe. No, mamma sed you had to stay 12 and 26. But while applicants for home and mind me, and if you dont Ill tell on you, sed Annie. Being a darn kid, and Sam sed, Well if I give you a sent will you stay home and be

become of the male stendgrapher? Newspaper reporters are asked almost every day if they are familiar No, not for a sent, a sents not mutch, sed Annie. And Puds Simpkins with shorthand. This is because the public conceive of a reporter as spendsed, I got a sent, Sam, that makes 2, ing much of his time in taking down long reports of speeches. In actual practice the reporter soon finds that he No, not even for 2, sed Annie. And can get down in long hand four times I sed, Ill put a sent, Sam, if she wont as much as his paper will print. Few stay home for 3 wat kind of a kid is

Probably the government, like pri-

# NO EXPENSE.

Figures given out by the British Board of Trade for August show im-ports increased \$33,580,000, while ex-

Three new brigadier generals for the Marine Corps, as provided by the naval bill, have been nominated by Pres-

# CORNER FOR COOKS ; AUTOMOBILE NEWS

(Official)

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DELEGATES FOR 3rd DISTRICT William M. Allen, 291 Brewster St. E. C. J. Kelly, 2993 Fairfield Ave. Stephen D. Debner, 441 Spruce St-

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